OUR CASUALTIES 12 KILLED AND WOUNDED. THE

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

Yorktown Shelled by Our Gunboats.

EFF. DAVIS IN THE FIELD.

The following dispatches were received to-day at War Department from Gen. McCielian:

"HEADQUARTERS ARET OF THE PETGRAC. APRIL 18, 1862. 3
"At about one-half hour after midnight the enemy tracked Smith's position, and attempted to carry its guns. Smith repulsed them handsomely, and ook some prisoners. I have no details. Will forward them as soon as my safe return. The firing way very heavy. All is now quiet."

SECOND DISPATCH.

My position occupied yesterday by Smith was renched last night, so that we have been able to went the enemy from working to-day, and kept guns silent. Same result at the batteries as

etyam's Mills.

"Yorktown was shelled by our gunbosts and some of our barges to-dny, without effect.

"There has been a good deal of firing from the Yorktown land batteries."

The following was received at 6:50 this evening: Thursday, April 18, 1862.

official report has been received at headquart s, giving a list of the killed and wounded in the gagement between the 3d Vermont Regiment and the enemy on Wednesday, mention of which was made yesterday. The information as far as received puts the killed at 32, and the wounded at 90; ten of he latter will probably prove fatal.

The conduct of the Vermont troops on the occasion speken of in the highest terms, earning for the mtain boys laurels only to be worn by the They drove a superior number of the enemy oir fortified position, but were forced to requish it on the Robels being re-enforced. The the enemy in this engagement must have een heavy, as the well-directed fire of our artillery

t the Topographical Engineers, in company with squad of men, was making a survey of the enemy's pers, and instantly exploding, the left arm of the tenant was shattered and was afterward ampn. Battery Scott ......1 sted. He is comfortable this morning, and no fears re entertained as to his recovery.

Jos. Luther, jr., of Bristol, belonging to the 2d Rhode Island Regiment, was probably fatally injured. Battery Totten ...... Osniel Painter of Berdan's Sharpshooters, men-

stillers which bad given them considerable trouble

opened upon by a well-directed fire from a hody of New plantry, acting as a reserve to the pickets, forcing at his them to beat a retreat, leaving their dead and wounded on the dam, which they succeeded in reovering before daylight. Both parties then opened th artillery, which has continued at intervals up time. None of our men were killed.

FORTHERS MONROR, Thursday, April 17, }
Via Baltimore, April 18, 1002. }
To-day has been decidedly the warmest of the

negrance of the Merrimac, but nothing prosual en seeu in the direction of Sewall's Point.

At Yorktown, firing took place during last night orning without producing much effect on unterra

eported, were in Gen. Sedgwick's division. The steamer Highland Light will sail for Hatterns

BALTIMORE, April 18, 1862.

The following is from the special correspondent of The Americans

"At intervals has night and this morning heavy cannonading could be heard in the direction of Yorktown. A party of deserters who came into our lines report the arrival of Jeff. Davis in the Rebel camp, and that it was understood he would take command in the approaching battle. They represent the enemy to be in great force, and the work of intrenching to be progressing throughout the Peninsula. Resolver, and visited many camps and headquarters. I found but one tone among the men. They have seen enough of camp life and chafe at the halt. I cannot resist the conclusion that they will, if necessary, Proderick burst, and even North Carolina, and the Frederick burg, and even North Carolina, and the Rebel Generals openly declare their intention to d Generals openly declare their intention to conviction is expressed of a triumph over the ion forces and driving them from the Peninsula, we is almost constant skirnishing going on by the emen, and occasionally shot and shell are thrown

with great rapidity.

Currency to an exaggerated view of the facts. Be"Just as I was about to close this letter I learned hind such a line—a line naturally as strong as you hat there was quite a heavy skirmish this morning beyond Warwick Court-House, on the James River. The enemy attempted to turn our left flank. The attack was made in quite heavy force, but the enemy strongest part of the line. Except on the water were repulsed after a brick artillery duel. The loss of the enemy is thought to have been quite heavy. We lost about a dozon in killed and wounded."

In attack as strong as you can conceive—50,000 men are equal to 100,000 in an our side. We have many prisoners.

N. P. BANKS, Major General force, but the enemy is thought to have been quite heavy. As you follow the Rebel line across the Peninsula toward James River, you need with nearest force, but the complete the line across the Peninsula toward James River, you need with nearest force the burning the bridges as they retreated.

of the Army-Gen. Smith-Strength of the Rebel Position The Impending Buttle-Confidence of Our Troops-Jeff. Davis in Command.

IN CAMP, GEN. KEYES'S CORPS, On the PENINGULA, Va., April 15, 1862.

Continued good weather has much improved the well forsake Manassas. Through these forests, into oade, and given a simulus to the operations of the Army. The spirits of our troops are excellent, and plunge, though it be in the face of a galling fire. sanitary condition far better than we had any One thing may be set down as certain-this is to be reason to expect. The tenants of the hospitals num-ber but few if, indeed, any more than under ordinber but few if, indeed, any more than under ordin-ary circumstances. If one using more than another may be stated as going to show the feeling prevalent among our troops, it is a galling impatience at the the facilities for reaching the Peninsula from Richbalt that has been made before the enemy's works. mend are such as would bring him here in three When the advance is made—whenever that may be hours. While Gen. Jo. Johnson is unquestionably -Gen. Wm. F. Smith's division will be first in all at the head of the Rebels in front, the reported presheavy and perdous work. No man in the army enjoys the confidence of Gen. McClellan and hi generals more than Gen. Smith. His energy and line, with the exception of an exchange of a few capacity have won him this position. In Hancock, shots by pickets, now another, and a few shots from Brooks, and Davidson, whose brigades comprise his the Rebel heavy guns. division, ie has generals that have few if any mper .\*; While in Capt. Artillery in his division, has an officer of acknowledged skill and bravery. The troops of the division are largely from Vermont. Raine, and Michigan. There are no better in the

Army of the Potomac. Gen. Keyes still has his headquarters at Warwick Detective Franklin on the charge of "treason," has manded by Capt. Harper, who was absent. His Court-House, where he laboriously discharges the now been discharged unconditionally, after many three lieutenants were taken.

Shows duties of his position. He is reach in the months imprisonment without trial.

Our efficers believe it possible



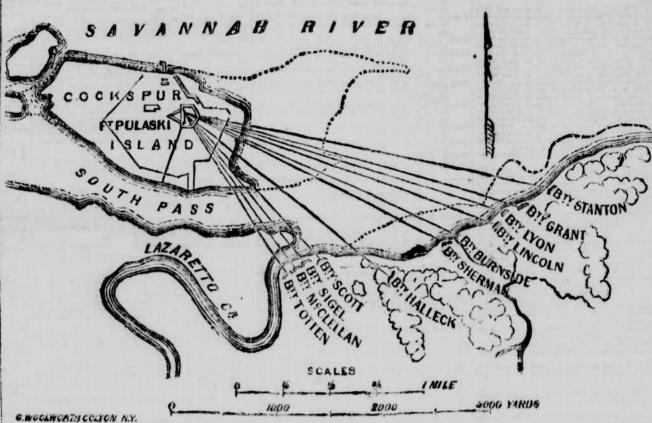


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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1862.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BOMBARDMENT FORT



The above is an accurate copy of the sketch of the Bombardment of Fort Pulseki, made by Gen. Gill-Bombardment of the South, directed a detachment of Linut. John Erwin, U.S. N., to report to took C.R. F. Redgen. U.S. As are assigned as and gue should fire once in 10 minutes. Sett that every 6 or minutes and produced the steps of the total N. F. S. Velumbers, and the steps of the total N. F. S. Velumbers, and the steps of the total N. F. S. Velumbers, and the steps of the total N. F. S. Velumbers, and the steps of the total N. F. S. Velumbers, and the steps of the total N. F. S. Velumbers, and the steps of the total N. S. V letter of our correspondent, published in our evening

8-inch Columbiad.

About 1 o'clock this morning the enemy in force
About 1 o'clock this morning the enemy in force
attempted to cross the dam in front of our lines, evidently with the view of capturing a battery of our

Special Oranga No. 32.—The following reasistments to Batteries are hereby made, viz:
1. Battery Tettan—Capt. D. C. Rodusan, 7th Connecticut Volunteers
Second Lieutemant S. J. Corey, 7th. Connecticut Volunteers
with a detachment of 7th Connecticut Volunteers in three reiefs.

BRADONAUTURE II. S. FORGES, TURKE IS.

contend successfully against decided odds.

While there is no doubt that since we reached here

the Rebels have been largely re-enforced, have

thrown up new works, and materially strengthened

their line of defense, I am not disposed to give

currency to an exaggerated view of the facts. Be-

toward James River, you meet with natural features

The forest deepens, the flat country becomes spot

ted with swamps, in which the Warwick and other

tributary streams find their source, and which, crook-

ing and commingling naturally, now swellen and

flooded by artificial appliances, constitute a network

of defenses to occupy which the Rebel army might

these swamps and streams, our troops are ready to

For three days all has been quiet along the entire

DISCHARGE OF WM. GILCHRIST.

ARRESTED ON THE CHARGE OF TREASON.

Wm. Gilchrist, arrested some months ago on the

his release, by order of the Government, arrested by

emy" and sent to Fort Warren, and afterward upon on the road.

of great strength.

the scene of a deadly contest.

ence of Gen, Lee needs confirmation.

battery delition of yesterday, with the details of the action, will be found on the third page.

Battery Stanton... 3 heavy 13-inch mortars.... 1861... 17, 120

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April II. 1881—4 a. m. S. Spacial Conness, No. 37.—Flag Officer Buyont having, in compliance with a request from the Major-General Command. and south east faces, and the embaster seat to it, in the south ALF. H. TFERY, Colonel 5 in Coun. Vols.

PROM GEN. BANKS'S DIVISION.

Another Advance-Occupation of New-

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SHENANDOAN, ?

Our troops occupy Newmarket to-night. There

Mount Jackson, Va., Thursday, April 17, 1862.

Mount Jackson was occupied this morning at 1

clock, the Rebela showing feeble resistance and

burning the bridges as they retreated. Our advance

was made by the turnpike and by a side road, Gen.

Shields upon one and Gen. Williams upon the other.

Cavalry were sent out last night at I o'clock to

ent off the retreat of the Rebels, but were detained,

and arrived only a short time before the advance on

The Vermont cavalry dashed through Mount

Jackson to prevent the burning of the bridge across

the creek beyond the town. They captured several

Rebels in the act of firing the bridge. A lieutenant

of Ashby's, who was retreating with the Colonei

from wearing the uniform of the Union cavalry.

timself, was captured, and Ashby only escaped

The bridge across the Shenandonh was fertunately

Our pursning forces are in Newmarket to-night,

vithout resistance. Major Copeland, and twelve of

Gen. Banks's cavalry charged through the town, in

the rear of the enemy. Ashby and his men are out-

Jackron and his infantry have fallen back toward

The cavalry company taken yesterday, was core

WOODSTOCK, Friday, April 18, 1862.

the tornoike.

ide of the town.

Jackson.

N. P. BANKS, Major-General Commanding.

April 17-9 p.

market-Artillery Duel-Many Prison-

WARRICHOTON, Friday, April 18, 1862.

take place to-day. Gen. Shields was in command of his forces, and gave directions for a right flank movement, which caused the enemy's retreat. The locomotives and cars, and overy destructible

appliance of war, not transportable, were burned by the enemy. Very Latest .- At half-past 10 last night Gen.

The following has been received at the War De-Ranks had reached Newmarket, and was in he pursuit of the enemy. There is no news from Gen. Banks this morning. The enemy made a feint of resistance at Rudd's

Hill, a very strong position beyond Mount Jackson, but, on a demonstration of attack by our forces, they has been some artillery skirmishing, but no loss on fied-

PROM GEN. CURTIST ARMY.

Bad Condition of Union Men in Arhausa -Rebel Lies and Bruta lity-Successful Expedition in Arkansas by Col. Wright. FORSYTH, Mo., Ap ril 13, 1862,

The correspondent of The Missouri Democrat Judge Murphy and Dr. Johnson of Huntsville, Ark.

arrived at Gen. Curtis's headquarters last night. having been obliged to fly from their homes since the battle of Pea Ridge, by threats made against them by a band of Texan Rangers, stationed at Ozark. Judge Murphy was the only member of the Ar-

kansas Seceding Convention whose vote was cast against the recession of the State.

At Huntaville the Union men are depressed with

doom, not being aware of the recent victories. No mails have been received since Price's flight from Springfield. It was proclaimed by the Rebels that Price had retaken Springfield, and surrounded Curtis; that Pike and his Indians had whipped Gen-Hunter, that the Unionists were repulsed with great loss at Island No. 10, and that they were faling back along the whole line; and that Jeff. Davis was about to head 400,000 troops to invade Maryland and Our army probably reached Newmarket last night. the Northern States. The assertions were generally Officers who have returned hither state that when believed, and no one had the hardihood to dispute these falsehoods.

they left our advance was five miles beyond Mount The Judge gives much information of interes relating to Arkansas matters. Gov. Rector is bitter The enemy attempted to make one stand on his etreat, but our guns spurred them on. A Lieut. and wolfish. He called an extra session of the charge of furnishing "aid and comfort to the en- O'Brien of Ashby's Cavalry was captured at a house Legislature, but it was three weeks before a quorum Wragg, with an asserted cargo. was present. In his message he recommends that an act be passed punishing with heavy fine any person who ever expressed doubts of the enccess of the Confederate arms, and that a second offense be de-Our officers believe it possible that an action will clared follows. An act was passed impessing a tax of

PULASKI \$30 per bale on cotton, thus favoring the production f grain to the discouragement of cotton-raising.

Col. Wright, of the 6th Missouri Cavalry, returned o Caseville on the evening of the 9th, having made to Caseville on the evening of the 9th, having made a successful expedition with four companies of his command through the south-west corner of the State.

All jayhawking bands in that locally were discussed in the successful expension of the "Monttor" in her desperate, but maphant, conflict the "Merriman," in Hampton E.

All jaybawking bands in that locally were dispersed. Several skirmishes took place which resulted in the death of several prominent Rebels. 125 but the death of several prominent Rebels. 126 but the death death of several prominent Rebels. 126 but the death of several prominent Rebels. 126 but the death deat

pounds of bacon. All Rebel gangs not captured were driven by Col. Wright down to Standwaith, a point on the line of the Indian territory, 25 miles below.

Denn Richmond, E. P. Dorr, Frank Peren, E. C. Palmer, John L. Jowett, E. W. Ensign, W. Mosho. It is reported that a body of Rebels, 600 strong, are encamped between Cowskin and Buffale Creek, and that Albert Pike is at the head of 1,500 Indians below.

THE WAR ON THE MESSESSEPPE.

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Western March 1,500 April 8, 1862.

Buffalo New-York, April 8, 1862.

WARNINGTON, D. C. A.

Experied Capture of Fort Wright.

CRICAGO, Friday, April 18, 1862.

The Evening Journal says: We learn from private sources this morning that Fort Wright was attacked by Com. Foote's flotilla on Monday, and has been captured. We presume our information is correct, as it comes from one at Cairo who knows about everything that is going on.

Bish, Shemoul Feets.

Wanuingron, D. C. April 18, 1862.

Gentlement My insband desires me to say that it is with no evidency follows the receipt of the elegant gold box. Andly transmitted by the President, which you have thought proposition, which accompanied the gift. It is quite true, as you observe, Geutlemen, that it was my huband's "good focture," together with the officers and brave assilors around bins, as board the Montar, by a small effort on their part, to do their duty and to have achieved a success; and the same time and to me at gratifying that their humble efforts have neet the approval of their countrymen.

For the kind sympathy and wishes for my husbard's recovery, he sincerly thanks you; and, with my own heartfelf appreciation of the horry you have cenferred upon him.

I am, Gentlemen, with high respect, your obd't,

OLIVIA WORDEN.

DEAN RIGHNOND, eac, Ex-President FILLHOUR, WE B.

The Union Victory Confirmed-The Rebels Severely Whipped-Destruction of the Rebel Supply Train.

Correspondence of The Missouri Republican

Fort Union), March 30, 1872.

Fort Union), March 30, 1872.

I wrote you Colonel Slough's column, 1,300 and immediately engaged them. Major Crittenden, with the 1st Colorado Volunteers, and two companies of United States Infantry under Captain Servis, achieves.

Liestmant-Colonel Isa. F. Hall, Vol. Engineer; I. Withor. V were sent across the river to fall upon their rear. sengers:

and wounded, including one Major, two Captains,&c.

Our loss is about 18 or 20 killed, including Lieut.

mand on our side behaved with signal gallantry and

with eleven officers of the Rebel army, have just passed under escort, and will arrive at Fort Union early in the morning. Col. Slough's entire command has fallen back to Barcal Springs, 44 miles from Fort Union, and within supporting distance.

THE CAPTURED OFFICERS OF THE SUMTER.

Bostow, Friday, April 18, 1862. Thomas T. Tansall, late U. S. Consul at Tangiers, at Algesiras, Morocco, arrived here to-day in the bark for the regular army.

The contract for the barial of such soldiers as may be a such soldiers as may be a such soldiers as may be a such soldiers. The contract for the barial of such soldiers as may be a such soldiers.

the Charlestown Navy Yard this afternoon.

PARSON BROWNLOW IN PHILADELPHIA.

Parson Brownlow was received at Independence Hall by the City Authorities this morning-Mr. Tregg, President of the Common Council, receiving him with words of the heartiest welcome. Parson Brownlow replied in a characteristic address of some length, delivered, from a stand erected in front of the Hall, to an immense audience. He recited the tribulatione East Tennessee Unionists had undergone.

At one time he had been within one vote of hang-

ing by the sentence of a drum-head court-martial at Knoxville. The one vote that saved him was that of a corrupt, drunken Secessionist, and he was thread hang everlasting things." He did not want office. He wanted to go back to East Tennessee with a cocked hat, sword and coil of rope.

Vessels on the steader area and station have a good opportunity of communicating with them now, as both the Release and the Sabine are going to that station. Letters should be left at the Brooklyn Lycenna. The crow of the Mohawk was discharged and paid

with a cocked bat, sword and coil of rope.

In closing he alluded to his wife and children, now held as hostages in rebeldom, and spoke of the joy and exultation with which the Union army will be greeted in East Tennessee.

Farson Brownlow has received an invitation from the President to visit the White House.

MOVEMENTS OF THE REBEL STEAMER NASHVILLE.

Nassan papers to the 5th inst., state that the steamer T. L. Wragg, late Nashville, from Charleston, ar-

T. L. Wragg, late Nashville, from Charleston, arrived there Sunday, March 30. It is stated she has been purchased by a private company. Rebel accounts of the Merrimae's success in Hampton Ronds

The Nashville cleared on the 5th inst., for St. John, N. B., under the name of the Thomas L. FROM THE MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT.

An expedition just returned to Moorileld from Franklin reports that one bridge was burned by the lichale just before the recent stack on Milroy. The

fag was cheered at various points along the read. Franklin is strongly Socssion. This expedition has opened free communication between Schenek and Milroy—a very important element of future success. Under date of April 15, Gen. Milroy reports that large numbers of fugitives of both sexes are arriving at his camp daily, travelworn and hungry. He asks instructions about them. He has information that kebel refugges from Highland and other counties are taking their effects, cattle, and negroes, such as they can, to Rockbridge County as a place of safety.

A cavelry company, returned from Powhontas County, reports all quiet in that vicinity. It captured two Rebel soldiers on furlough, one supposed to be a guerrilla. It also took a Rebel mail, the contents of which are unimportant, and killed one cavalry soldier who attempted to escape.

THE BUFFALO TESTIMONIAL TO LIEUT.

DEAN RICHMOND, esq., Ex-President Fillmonn, WK. FARGO, esq., Buffalo.

ADDITIONAL FROM PORT ROYAL.

The U. S. Transport Star of the South, Woodhull manding, arrived here from Port Royal, April 15, has night. We are indebted to Purser Hance for the tollowing information :

Jacksonville, Fla. The U.S. Ship Vermont arrived off Bay Point, Monday evening 14th inst., baving been towed up from the bar by Steamship Star of the enemy, whose strength was not known, the South and Potomac. The Transport Steamers Marion, Fulton, Empire City, Oriental, Ben Defore Boston, Cosmopolitan, Mattano and Mayflower were at Hilton Head. The following is a list of her pas-

A subscriber to THE TRIBUNE at Beaufort S. Q. writes, in a business letter, in relation to the bourbardment of Pulaski:

It was supposed that the Robel Gen. Sibley will advance upon Col. Slongh's column with his entire force, from 2,000 to 3,000 strong, and that Col. Slongh will fall back upon the trenches at Depot Union.

At last accounts Col. Canby had not left Fort Craig with Col. Slongh's command. It is believed the can hold Fort Union against it. The whole command on our side behaved with signal callentry and served unions as the Yankees come catch us, and served unions as the Yankees come catch us, and served unions as the Yankees come catch us, and scared; massa say the Yankess come catch us, and sell us all away to Cuba, and we hide away, but I never enjoy so much in all my life, as I have since the Secosh ran away."

ARMY AND NAVY.

Another batch of prisoners numbering 150 arrived here vesterday, and were sent to Governor's Island. They are part of those captured at Fort Pulash. Another batch is expected this morning. The men are uniformed like the Cape Hatteras prisoners, in rather dirty-looking grey.

rather dirty-looking grey.
Capt. Marchall of the 7th infantry, late recruiting officer at Rochsster, has been appointed Colonel of the Eath New-York Volunteers. He is an officer of considerable experience and promise, and has long been kept at Rochester as mustering and disbursing

Harvest Home, to which they were transferred by the L. S. gunboat Inc. The prisoners were in irons, which were removed by order of Marshal Keys, and they were sent to Fort Warren to await instructions from the Government.

The gunboat Tions was successfully launched at the Charlestown Navy Yard this afternoon.

the decreased.

The iron-clad frigate Kensington, building as Philadelphia, is making good way, and is expected to be ready for launching by the ist of May. Thus is considerably earlier than was anticipated two weeks ago.

Assistant Surgeon Alexander Hutchings has been

At one time he had been within one vote of bangthe men have to use floating stages. The carpenters
the men have to use floating stages. The carpenters
continue hard at work on the frigate Sabine. The storeship Release will be ready early next week. Any one having friends in the United States vessels on the Mediterranean station have a good op-

WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION. Jas. A. Roosevelt, No. 91 Maiden Lane, acknowlges the receipt of the following sums in aid or the Western Floating Hospitals and Wounded Soldiers:

with a statement that the Merrimae cannot be boarded, as she throws a large stream of boiling water; also that she is probably now at sea, running down the Southern coast.

The steamer Southwick, from London, with an assorted cargo, probably to run the Southern blockade, arrived at Nassau on the lat inst.

The Nashville cleared on the 5th inst. for St. ham, box Hospital Stores... D. O. & W. P. Bacon 100 00 | D. G. & W. F. Bacon 100 00 | corner of Massa. and Grace Church, Dr. Tay- | 265 00 | Cash | 5 4 |
Jacob Sevis | 2 60 | A Lady of Third Con- | 10 00 |
First German Baptist | 10 00 | Society, O. B. Fretb- | 10 00 |
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